WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

pince: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. AND the price of oil goes down, keeping company with the drills.

WHAT a joke it would be if the Presi-

dent were to refuse to marry at all, just

THE boods contingent will not weep coplously over the taking off of General Durhin Ward. 'The General was snother kind of Democrat. ALBEADY ex-Alderman Jachne is re-

grued as a model convict. He behaves bette over the Civil Service rider to the grack up. Only think what six years and a half will do for him.

fore the public some talented artist works Mr. Blaine remain in retirement. about this thing of appointing Republicans

to office under a Democratic Administraion. Hassler could fix it if he would, and it is the pleasure of his life to oblige Gib-WHEN they strike it big in the Washington field the ticker tells it in New York

and then there is a tumble. Grease is an uncertain and clusive thing to handle, "and they that are deceived thereby are men a day of twelve hours. This they

have gained by a peaceful method, and they seem to be as proud of the method as of the victory. A triumph so won has Mapleson is playing in hard luck this

season. The coming great opera manager will not pay his singers extravagant sal aries and then charge the public exorbitast prices. Empty seats and bankruptcy plead eloquently against that policy.

understood that he is not a free trader. He is a revenue reformer. difference whether they call themselves free traders, revenue reformers or swamp augels, if in the end they wreck the cour

Pape, Ball, denies Wilber's statemen that he paid him \$100 to help his patent through. This telephone war has developed a good deal of tall lying, and the unprejudiced observer finds it difficult to tell exactly who is doing it. Even Mr. Carland doesn't seem to know.

will make some gentle hearts bleed some more because Democrats persist in seekhearing which is denied them in their own. In the INTELLIGENCER everybody gets a hearing, Democrats as well as Republicans, and anybody else who may

West Vincinta's representatives in Congress promise to fight every effort to put on the free list any of the products of their State. This is what they ought to do, but it is not enough. If they desire to protect West Virginia they must be willing to protect the whole country.

duction, a project by which no American vill be benefitted and many American industries will be seriously crippled. In union is strength.

Is the campaign of 1884 the Republisome outside newspapers which meant well but didn't know. In view of the approaching campaign the old guard is at it again. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette Sunday let go with a great deal of vigor in a letter dated Parkersburg. The Pitts-burgh Chronicle-Telegraph of Monday comes Both articles are along a good second. pitched in the same key. There is the same reference to a Wheeling opposition to General Goff: to the alleg candidacy of Hon, Stephen B. Elkins for Republican loss of the First Congressional District and a probable Republican triumph in the Fourth District, and more of an equally acute character. All of which shows that the mold was not broken after the first letter was cast.

The INTELLIGENCER is confident that hese Republican newspapers have no desire to be used to the detriment of the Republican party in West Virginia, and takes this occasion to give them a friendly hint. Somebody is playing upon them, and very little guessing would hit the

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

By Which Three Children are Literally.

Mr. PLEASANT, Pa., May 24 .- A heart rending accident happened to three children of Michael Feehan, a miner who resides at Moyer's works, south of this place, sides at Moyer's works, south of this place, yesterlay morning. The youngest child was taken to a neighbor's house early in the morning, where it was to be christened. During the parent's absence the three children left at home got hold of the oil cas, and poured the contents into a grate. The can exploded and enveloped the shiften in flames, burning their dottee from their bodies, and literally rosating two of them. The third one was terribly burned, and it is thought will die. When assistance arrived it was too late to save the children ilves.

New York, May 24,-The whereabouts of William S. Warner is still a mystery. Those who are in a pesition to know where he is either declare that they do not know in what quarter of the world he may be donnd, or frankly may that they are unwilling to tell where he is.

MORRISON'S BILL

FOR A REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF

Opponents and Friends of the Mensure Both Sauguine-Augry West Virginia

ectal Disputch to the Intelligencer,
Washington, D. C., May 24.—It now will not come up for consideration this press it, but the appropriation bills will probably defeat it, and the greatest portion of the week will be occupied in debate over the Civil Service rider to the

will fight for its consideration next week and a pretty lively time is anticipated. It seems almost impossible to predict what the fate of the bill will be. The mainfor the public solution. So it is fight by the protectionists will be in opposit the fisheries question. They won't let sitten to its consideration, and their strength will probably develop when a wote is taken on the motion to consider.

The tariff reformers claim a majority and say the bill will pass, while on the other hand its opponents express confidence in their strength.

erned our Representatives will fight every iffort to place on the free list any of the

SPEAKER CARLISLE

On the Chances of the Morrison Tariff Bill.

It Will be a Close Vote.
Washington, D. C., May 24.—Speaker Darlisle was asked to-day if he thought the tariff bill would pass. "I think it ought to pass, not only in fulfillment of the pledges the Democratic party made to the country in regard to tariff reform, but also pecause I believe it is right. Whether it will pass the House I am not prepared to definitely predict. There will be a good

"That I can not say; but I do know that there has been a great change in sentiment upon the subject of tariff in New England within the past three years. I am constantly in receipt of letters from manufacturers in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire upon the subject of Free Trade, and I believe that the time will come when the manufacturing districts of New England will be its most active advocates.

If am not a Free trade, and selected the subject of the part of the part

districts of the state of the s

Washington, D. C., May 24.-The House agreed to go into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Springer in the chair on the rent."

general revenue bill. The first measure Mr. Wilber said that the caveat I had stand or fall together. It will not do to fight for one and leave the others to their fate. Manufacturers must stand with producers of the raw material, and all the States must stand together. If the free traders can knock out one prop it will not be long before the whole structure comes tumbling down.

If west Virginia's Representatives desired to save her harmless they will resist the whole Democratic scheme of tariff resist measure of the structure should be calculated about his caveat of the caveat in 1878, except what one to reduce the number of Internal Revenue officers. The matter was submitted to the House fortis determination, and that body having decided—yeas 113, nays 83—to pass over the Internal Revenue for the Secretary of the Interior. I tession and the Oleomargine bill was taken up.

Girly of Washington, District of Columbia.

ANGRY DAMOCRATS. West Virginians Chagrined over the Ap

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—It is

fact that Major Wright has been reinstated cans of West Virginia were greatly em-barrassed by the publications of quence the West Virginia Democrats are copping mad. It is said that they will at once proceed to take measures to secure his expulsion. They claim to be perfecty willing that all the other West Virginia

that Major Wright is very offensive to them.

The place held by Major Wright is not a high salaried one, but there are several of the very hungry and very thirsty ones from the State, who would like to fill it and think they should have been preferred over a Republican by this reform Administration.

I am told that Eustace Gibson, who seems to be on excellent terms at the Pension Office, is wondering how this thing happened without being observed by his argus eye.

PROF. BELL'S AFFIDAVIT

Denvins in Toto the eliegations of Zenna man Boyle of the Telephone Investigating Committee to-day received the following communication from Prof. Alexander

mittee:

Washington, May 24, 1880.

Charles E. Boyle, Chairman Pan-Electric
Telephone Investigating Committee:

Dear Six:—I have read in the Washington Post and other newspapers of May 22, 1880, what purports to be a copy of an affidiavit of Zenas Fisk Wilber, sworn to about seven weeks ago and offered to your Committee. The persons who offered this to the Committee are now at Baltimore and New Orleans in the United States Court detending suits for infringing my patents. I am informed that testimony for the final hearing is now being taken in both these cases. If these persons or anyone else associated with these defences think that any court would believe what Mr. Wilber swears to it would be their daty and their interest to call him as witness. He sould then been consequently and his truthfuiness my want of truthfuiness established. If they believe them they will do so. I am not disposed, however, to let his statements wait for a denial, and therefore enclose with this my sfidwit. I also call your stitention to his various affidavits made before this one.

Wilbers Formes Affidavit.

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At the request of Mr. Van Henthuysen in Chicago elevators was:

And others, he made an affidavit at Washington on July 31, 1886, and repeated it on ling of the state of the state

August 3rd. This was filed before the Secretary of the Interior by the petitioners for the Government suit. In that, his only ground for attack upon my opinion rested upon a written communication of February 17, 1876 and on his present opinion of the rules of law on the subject. He did not suggest any other communication nor any frand. On October 10, 1885, before I, or any one interested with me had communicated with him, my opponents took another affidavit from him and filed it before the Secretary of the Interior and it is printed on page 342 of the printed record of the testimony then issued. In that he states in terms that he gave no information about the Gray, caveat beyond what appears in the official communications in the files. Subsequently Mr. Wilber made an affidavit October 21, 1885, which was used on behalf of my patent before the Secretary of the Interior. It contains the following: In the conduct of such application there was no frand of any kind whatever, nor any transaction or communication, or all or written, which would support any such allegation in the full worship. Mr. Powderly was kent hunsy few for the Secretary of the Interior. It contains the following: In the conduct of such application, or all or written, which would support any such allegation in the full worship. Mr. Powderly was kent hunsy few for the Secretary of the Interior. It contains the following: In the conduct of such application, or all or written, which

any kind whatever, nor any transaction or communication, oral or written, which would support any such allegation in the least manner whatsoever, either on the part of Professor Bell, his attorney, myself or any other person whatsoever.

I call your attention to the fact, which appeared before than twelve pages of foolscap, is in Mr. Wilber's handwriting, Subsequently and on November 10, 1885, Mr. Wilber made another affidavit covering more than twelve pages of foolscap, is in one of the fact, which and will be subsequently and on November 10, 1885, Mr. Wilber made another affidavit for my opponents which they used before the Secretary of the Interior. It contained no allusion to the topic now referred to. Secretary of the Interior, It contained no allusion to the topic now referred to. It is printed on page 377 of the record of petitioners' proof before the Secretary, I requests that you will kindly communi-cate this letter and the enclosed affidavit

to your committee.
Yours respectfully,
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL. PROP. BELL'S APPIDAVIT.

Washington, D. C., May 24. I Alexander Graham Bell being duly sworn on oath depose and say: I reside in Washington, District of Columbia. I in Washington, District of Columbia, I am the inventop to whom were issued letters patent of the United States, No. 174,465, dated March 7,1876. I have read in the Washington Post of May 22, 1886, what purports to be the atlidavit of Zanas Fisk Wilber, sworn to April — 1886 I never presented, gave or handed to Zanas Fisk Wilber a \$100 bill or any other bill or any money, or any valuable consideration or

definitely predict. There will be a good deal of opposition to it in the party.

"The Pennsylvania delegation, however, will not be solidly against it, as it was against the last tariff bill. The Ohio delegation will oppose it with possibly one exception.
There will probably be three from Louisians and three from New Jersey who will oppose it, and the one Democrat from California will yote against it. The result, I think, will depend upon New York, and what the action of the members from that State will be I cannot say. I have made no canvas of the House in this matter, and am speaking now from my impressions. The vote will be very close anyway. If the bill is defeated it will be by a very few votes, and if it passes it will be by a very few."

"How about the New England members?"

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> graph which was in them when the application was originally filed, February 14, 1870, and has not been changed since, and which contained the following passage: "The external resistance may also be varied. For instance let mercury or some other liquid form part of a voltaic circuit then the more deeply the conducting wire is immersed in the mercury or other liquid other to the passage of the current. Hence the vibration of the conducting wire in the vibration of the conducting wire in-mercury or other liquid included in the circuit occasions undulations in the cur-

Spheribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for the City and District aforesaid, this 24th day of May, 1886.

ROBERT R. SHELLALARGES,

[Seal.]

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
WARHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Among the West Virginia visitors who are doing the Capital are Surveyor General Egerter, of Wheeling; J. A. Robinson and wife, and Deputy Marshal "Flem" Rader and

The President has vetoed four private persons to Budle and James Chandler.

Some attribute it to the fact that during the last year's strike large numbers of miners obtained other priation bill. That bill in turn with the assent of Mr. Plumb, was allowed to stand over in order to permit Mr. Gibson to address the Senate on the subject of Mr. Plumb, was allowed to stand over in order to permit Mr. Gibson to address the Senate on the subject of Mr. Plut's resolution regarding open executive sessions.

An Insane Hart.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 24,-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Spfingfield, Mo., states that John Ressell, an employe in Fisk Witter: states that John Rassell, an employe in Washington, D. C., May 24.—Chair- the St. Louis and San Francisco ratiroad shope in that city, while tempo arily in-sane attempted to kill his wife and child early this morning by cutting their throats. He cut his wife frightfully, but she escap-Graham Bell for submission to the committee:

WASHUKOTON, May 24, 1880.

Charles E. Boyle, Chairman Pan-Electric
Teleshore Instituting Committee.

He cut his wile frighting, but she escaped and gave the slaym, and when the neighbors arrived at the house found the would-be murderer dead on the floor with a bullet in his brain. Mrs. Russell and her child may recover.

than any previous one. GROWTH OF THE ORDER, As an example of the unparalleled growth of the order it might be mentioned that Samuel Leffingwell, of District As sembly No. 100, Indianapolis, was a delegate to the Hamilton Convention in October, and represented six assemblies. Now he represents fifty-one, and says that when the Richmond Convention occurs in October he will be spokesman for not less than one hundred.

The conference between the Executive The conference between the Executive Committee and the Trades Union Committee of six was held this afternoon. Resolutions were drawn up which will be presented to the convention for adoption. A perfect understanding was agreed to and both trades unionists and Knights of Labor are well pleased over the result. The delegates to the convention are reticent as to the work to be doon, and assert that the call covers all the work to be accomdrawing of it, or any portion of either. I have never seen the original papers of that cavest, and I did not even see a copy of them until after the Dowd suit was brought, which was in the fall of 1878.

ALL WILBER TOLD BELL.

When I saw Mr. Wilber about my application in 1870 he took up my original application papers and pointed out a paragraph which was in them when the application of labor.

· A QUESTION TO BE SETTLED. A great many of the members who be their denunciation of the system of allow ing men who have broken the obligation or been expelled from a Trades Union be ing received into their ranks and they ar ing received into their ranks and they are anxious to have the evil corrected. They hope to see this question settled and will do their best to attain that end. David P. Boyer, of Columbus, general organizer of the International Union is very outspoken on this question. Notwithstanding the fact that there a number of differences among intuitional manufactures. individual members the utmost unanimity prevails, and it is said that this will be

prevails, and it is said that this will be the most important convention of the kind ever held. It is claimed by some mem-bers that if the Trades Unions are merged into the Knights of Labor it will be a great saving and better for all classes of labor. While the Unionists are inclined to strick to their first love, although they have a warm side for the Knights of Labor, it is only a question of policy and both organisations are anxious to do all men. Some of the trades want to order and raise strikes, control wages to suit themselves and do not want to be hampered by the Knights. From all accounts the question, which is an important one, will be settled at this meeting.

SCARCITY OF MINERS

of the short Supply of Men.
Pittsaurgh, Pa., May 34.—There is

such a scarcity of miners on the Monongahela river reported that less than one-

mines after the atrike, while others put it down to the long dry spell.

The miners explain the fact by statling that the difference of a quarter of a centin wages in favor of the railroad miners, has
caused a large migration from the river to
the railroad. Another reason given by them
is that the miners in England, Scotland
and Germany have hear as well posted. and Germany have been so well posted by their returning friends on the pres-ent state of the American labor market ent sate of the American labor market that the stream of immigration to this country has been practically stopped. Many miners from these sountries who had been on the river for several years have returned home disgusted at the low rates of wages now ruling.

No Socialists Need Apply. CINCINNATI, May 24 .- The Vocksblatt is

have returned, but the *Volksblatt* will not receive those who carried guns in the Hocalists procession a few weeks ago. Street Car Employee Win. Decreampout, May 24.-The Board Arbitration chosen to settle the differences

between the street car men and their emloves made an award this afternoon sus-Harness Makers Strike

CINCINNATI, O., May 24.—About 600 harness makers struck to-day for an advance in wages. They had been working eight hours a day, but are not satisfied with the wages received. They demand an increase of from fifteen to twenty persent.

formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., was arrested and placed in jail, and the detectives are looking for the others. It is even alleged that a resolution was offered in the Union to burn down the bat factories. The arto burn down the hat factories. The arrest caused a great sensation. The finishers of over half the hat factories in this At Portland, Muine, by the Collector of Cur section are still on a strike.

A HIGH OLD TIME

At an Anti-Anarchist Meeting-The Polic

Disperse the Crowd.

New York, May 24.—A mass meeting ntering the city to-day bore among its of anti-Anarchist Bohemians at No. 533 passengers a representative workingman. Fifth street, to denounce the action of the They came in pairs and during the siter- Chicago rioters, and to express regret noon the corridors of the Forest City that several Bohemians had been en House presented a lively appearance. The gaged in the riots, nearly culminated in a House presented alively appearance. The gaged in the riois, hearly cultural headquarters of the Knights of Labor Convention which is to convene to-morrow efforts of a number of Anarchiats, are at this hotel, and room No. 44 occupied by General Master Workman Powiti up by creating disturbances. pied by General Master Workman Pow-t up by creating disturbances. derly is the Mecca at which all the faith-The hall was crowded, but the crowd was not altogether composed of loyal and peace-loying citizens. The Anarchists had un-The number of delegates to the convention is 172 and they are almost all present. Delegates are present from the District of Columbia, New York, New Jérsey, Pennsylvania, Massachusets, Missouri, New Mexico, Nebrasta, Minnesota, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Montana and Illinois, with more to be heard from,

Among the prominent laborated the description of the prominent laborated the same and political meetings. They came to the hall and scattered themselves among the audience, with whom they at once hegan to argue upon social and political meetings. The temporary chairman and political meetings once hegan to argue upon social and political meetings. The temporary chairman and political meetings in the same manner as Justus Schwad und in the s

cal subjects.

The temporary chairman was just going from.

Among the prominent labor advocates who are present, but not delegates, are P. Fitzpatrick, of Cincinnati, President of the International Cigar Makers Union, and David P. Boyer, of Columbus, O., Organizer of the International Typographical Union.

The Executive Board of order consist of General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, Grand Secretary Frederick W. Turner, of New York, Thomas Barry, of Michigan, Wm. H. Bailey, of Ohio, John W. Hays, of Michigan. They mapped out the preliminary work and deliberated on the more important questions which will be brought to the notice of the assemblage. The meeting is said to have been very harmpolious, and the opinion is expressed that the present convention would do more to the glory of the Knights than any previous one.

heir fists at each other. About a dozen Anarchists formed a line directly in front of the platform, wildly gesticulating and ordering the committeemen to get down. The latter selzed the chairs by the backs and prepared for the worst. Voight leaped upon the platform but was knocked back. He was helped on again by his fellow-Anarchists, two of whom followed him. With a wild hurrain he proclaimed that the meeting had been captured by the Anarchists.

"Death to all capitalists," he cried. "Let there do Anarchists formed a line directly in front

"Death to all capitalists," he cried.
"Let the workingmen rule. Let them do
whatever they want. We do not want
any laws. The workingmen are fools if
they submit to them. If the police interiers we will down those scoundrels.
Down with the pol—"

"Aye, aye; here we are," and the burly
form of Captain McCullough suddenly and
unexpectedly appeared at the door. He
was followed by fity policemen with their
long clubs.

long clubs.
Voight made a bolt for the door and rai

Voight made a bolt for the door and ran away. Editor Weigert sat down on a chair and put on a calm, sweet smile. The other Attarchists, who a second before raged as lions, were suddenly transformed into lambs. They said not a word, but got out of the place as quickly as they could. The meeting then adopted resolutions denouncing the Anarchists and denying that Bohemians had caused the Ohicawo riots. Chicago riots.

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, ILLS., May 24.—The Gran-Jury, after a brief session lasting little more than hour, adjourned shortly after more than hour, adjourned shortly after 11 o'clock this forenoon for the day. The Anarchista' cases were not considered today. Captain Schack was not on hand, nor were any of his detectives, and the Grand Jury accordingly heard nothing but a few jail cases of no particular importance. It is understood that the sensational testimony promised by Captain Schack will be given to-morrow. The adjournment was not expected, owing to the illness of the foreman of the jury.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Army and cut-worms and grasshoppers are threatening crops in Holmes county,

in New York.

New York dispatches state that the mealth of Mrs. Parnell and ex-President

Wealth of Mrs. Parnell and ex-Presiden Arthur is improving. Governor J. B. Foraker is to deliver a

Prominent Republicans in Washing-ton express the opinion that Mr. Blaine will be nominated for President in 1888. J. K. Walton, a wealthy citizen, was found dead in his barn at Anna, Ill.—aupposed to have been murdered by trampe,

To the present movements of Jupiter Mars and the moon are said to be due the storms the country is suffering, and which it is predicted, will continue during the

two young colored book-agents, were drowned near Xenia, O. John Vaughn, of Carthage, O., was drowned near Lima while bathing.

A fire at Butler, Pa., yesterday, destroyed the literary tables of Bloom A stroyed the livery stables of Bickel & Byehl, Kennedy & Flick and Julian Clark, CINCINNATI, May 24.—The Voisslatt is and cremated five valuable horses. The gradually filling up its cases left by the loss was about \$15,000 with very little insurance.

> from the United States Mint during the week ended May 22 was \$435,556. The laste during the corresponding period of last year was \$262,498. The shipment of fractional sliver coin since May 1 amounts o \$301,703. Near Russellville, Ky., a drunken des

Avar ransentivitie, ky, a granken des perado was ejected from a trâin. He jumped on the piatform after the train started and fired seven shots into a crowd-ed car. A. G. Ulinton, sfarmer, was mor-tally wounded.

Two hundred and forty Spencer rifles from which six buckhols cartridges can be fired in three seconds, have been ordered for the Ohio militia. Orders are expected from Chicago, New York and other States. The arm would be very effective in the event of a riot.

vent of a riot.

Secretary Manning continues to im-prove slowly. It is thought that he will jot resume his official duties at the Treas-ary Department until at least next autumn. Assistant Secretary Pairchild Secretary Strikers Arrested.

READING, P.A., May 24.—A detective swore out warrants to-day against eix hat finishers, members of the Hatters' Union, who are now on a strike, on the charge of being the parties who burned down E. H. Coleren's hat factory at Adamstown, involving a loss of \$30,000. John Downing,

toms-A Fine of \$500 Imposed Upon the Captain - The Setzure Causes Great Excitement lu the City.

PORTLAND, ME., May 24.—There is grea excitement here. This morning the British schooner Sisters, from Yarmouth Nova Scotis, with a cargo of 20,000 mackerel, was seized by the Collector of did nothave a manifest and the usual fine of \$500 was imposed upon him, and as he could not pay it h s vessel with its cargo was seized. Secretary Bayard and the Maine Congressmen have been informed

or me seizure.

O. B. White, Secretary of the Portland Fishing Exchange, said: "Coming at this time the seizure of the Sisters will do good. She comes here from a port so near Digby that the fellows up there will hear of it. The matter having been referred to Secretary Bayard he will be obliged to take notice of it." notice of it."

Capt. Ellis this afternoon placed his case in the hands of Vice Consul Starr, Her Majesty's representative here. He says if the troubles at Digby had not occur red he would noth ave been molested.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE At Howlesburg-Pinning Mill Destroyed, Throwing thirty-five Men Out of Work.

saw and planing mill of Charles Stockham, Jr., and Co., at this place, was discovered to be on fire at noon to-day, and burned to the ground despite all efforts to save it. This is the largest mill at this point. The total loss is about \$30,000, with an insurance of about one third of that amount. The origin of the fire is unknown. Thirty-five men and boys are

Mastinsburg, W. Va., May 24.—At the city election held here to-day the Democrats elected their candidate for Mayor by a majority of 117 votes, and three out of five Councilmen. The Council on joint ballot will have a Democratic majority of

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Slippery Grounds and a Wet Ball Contri-bate to the Defeat of Circinuati. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The Athletics batted McKeon to-day for ten hits with a total of twenty, and won a game from Cincinnati with their hands down. Slight showers fell at intervals during the afternoon and as a consequence only 1,200 were present. The slippery ground and wet ball were in a measure responsible for several of the fielding errors. The score

Sullivan Puzzles Bal impre BARTIMORE, MD., May 24 -The Baltiore club lost to-day's game because of their inability to solve Sullivan's curves, while Louisville was able to hit Taylor hard at the right time. The visitors were helped to victory by errors by Houck. Sommers' work at left field was the feature of the game. The score was:

Earned runs, Baltimore 1; Louisville 2.
Two base hits, Muldoon 2; Browning 3.
Passed balls, Trailley 1; Cross 3. Wild pitches, Sullivan 3. First base on balls, off Taylor 2; off sollivan 6. First base hits, Baltimore 6; Louisville 8. Errors, Louisville 2; Baltimore 4.

League Games.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Washington, 4. Earned runs, Washington, 2. Base hits, Detroits, 9; Washingtons, 8. Errors, etroits, 2; Washingtons, 9.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Boston, 4. Earned runs, Kansas City, 1; Boston, 2. Errors, Kansas City, 1; Boston, 3. First base hits, Kansas City, 9; Boston, 9. oston, 7. At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia At Oncago—Unicago, 8; Frindeeipnia, 4. First base hits, Chicago, 6; Pniladelphia, 10. Errors, Chicago, 12; Pniladelphia, 13. At St. Louis – New York, 11; St. Louis, 8. Earned runs, New York 6; St. Louis 5. First base hits, New York 14; St. Louis 15. Errors, New York 4; St. Louis 5,

A HOME IN THE SEA. Only a Babe Left of a Family of Five Hope

ful lumigrants.

Boston, May 24.—One of the saddess stories of the deep on record is told by the captain of the steamship Catalogia, which arrived at her dock in East Boston yesterday, from Queenstown. An immigrant family of five, with high hopes of success and a home in the new world, and con-sisting of father, mother and three child-ren, the youngest an infant, embarked as

steerage passengers from Queenstown.
When out a few days the two elder children sickened and died. Then followed in painfully rapid succession the lowed in paintaily rapid succession the mother and father, leaving only the prattling babe of two or three years. Each of the corpses were buried at sea, the infant was given in charge of the of-ficials at the Chardon Street Home.

Mount Vernon, who offered a toast to the health of Jeff. Davis at a hanquet in honor of that notable during his recent exhibition in Georgia, thas been requested to resign his membership of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R. Mr. Saunders

Tonated J. ff Davis.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Mr. S. M. Saunders.

York Custom House, is Commander of MILWAURER, WIS., May 24 .- The fourth oor of a West Water street block, occupled by the Brunswick-Balke Billiard Tapled by the Brunswick-Bairs Billiard 1a-ble Company, gave way to-day, carrying with it the floors below. Property in the way of finished billiard tables, in the course of construction, machinery, etc., will probably aggregate a loss of \$10,000. Loss to the building, \$50 000.

A SINGULAR CASE, The Remarkable Effects of Maternal Im

of Weston, gave birth to a seven pound

WESTON, May 23. - On last Tuesday

boy baby, well formed and apparently healthy, but on the evening of the same day Dr. M. S. Holt, the attending physician, was informed that the baby was almost suffocated by the accumulation of mucous. After cleaning out the mouth and throat the doctor prescribed and left. and throat the doctor prescribed and left.

On the next moining Mr. Lockhart again called the physician and stated that the baby had difficulty in swallowing. A flexible bougie was introduced in the casophagus, and it met with an obstruction about half way between the mouth and the stomach. Several attempts were made with a like result, each time causing retching and the ejection of mucons and a small quantity of milk. This would give retching and the ejection of mucous and a small quantity of milk. This would give considerable relief and the baby would rest and breathe perfectly easy for a time, and when the bottle would be given to it it would show signs of great hunger, holding to the pipple and drawing the milk until it would flow from its noce and the sides of its mouth.

That morning Mrs. Lockhart informed the physician that in the month of last November or December, she went to the back door of the house and heard a dying hog that was being butchered sulfocating, which made such an impression on her

hog that was being butchered suffocating, which made such an impression on her mind that she for sometime afterwards saw in her mind's eye a hog with its throat cut. She said that the moment she heard the child breath it reminded her of what had occurred last fall.

On Sunday evening about 5 o'clock the child died, and Dr. Holt, assisted by Drs. J. S. Lewis and C. O. Hersman, made a postmorten examination, which revealed that the osophagus, or swallow. was see.

that the œsophagus, or awallow, was say ered at the point of the third rib and ha ered at the point of the third rib and had grown over, and at a distance of one-half inch from that point it commenced again with that part grown over and was perfectly developed down into the stomach. There was nothing abnormal about the rest of the internal vicera of the child, and there can hardly be a shadow of doubt that what the impression was a vector to the child. but what the impression made upon the mother by that nog with its throat cut, arrested the proper development of the

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity. William Franz, aged 25, dropped dead on the streets of Huntington, of heart

lockup on the charge of outraging colored girl, escaped Sunday morning. Hon. A. C. Scherr, of Grant county, has expended nearly \$4,000 in improvements to his woolen factory and is going to push his goods.

The Tenth Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, will go into camp for eight days, commencing July 17, at Mor-gan's Crossing, near Washington. Some scoundrel cut a valuable colt be-longing to lasse Glover, of Doddridge county, in such a manner as to let its en-trails fall out on the ground and cause its

death.

A six year old child of Marion Stanley,
of Jackson county, was drowned a lew
days since. It was sent to a spring after
water and accidentally fell into the hole
head foremost.

Henry Swisher, an old citizen of Hamp-shire county, was found dead in his barn where he had gone to take refuge from a storm. Appoplexy is supposed to have storm. Appople been the cause. The Huntington Advertiser has entered upon its eighteenth year. It is always lively and interesting, and the fact that it has lived all these years is evidence that it is enveniented.

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John White, confined in the jail at
Lewisburg for stealing a horse from James
H. Myles, escaped last week by sawing
the iron bars. Sheriff Johnston offers the iron bars. She \$25 for his capture.

Ravenswood district, Jackson county, voted \$30,000 outside of what she may be called upon to give as her share of a coun-ty subscription, to the capital stock of the Ravenswood, Spencer & Gienville road.

The Juniors and Sophomores of Washington and Jefferson College, Waghington, Pa., held their annual olympic games on Saturday. The Sophomores captured the class prize. A thunderstorm ended the sport abruptly.

Hon. John P. Jones, one of Prestop county's leading citizens and a sterling Republican, is said to be a candidate from that county for the Legislature. If nominated he is sure to be elected. He formerv served as a State Senator from that dis A certificate of incorportation has been A certificate of incorportation has been issued to the Berkeley Springs & Potomac Railroad Company, whose road will commence near Bath, in Morgan county, and run by the nearest practicable route to the Potomac. The principal office is to be at Bath. Forty thousand dollars have been subscribed in shares of \$25 each.

The opinion is universally expressed that the wheat crop in Monroe, addindeed, throughout the Greenbrier Valley, never looked better at this time of the year. The season has been most favorable, and old farmers say a magnificent yield is assured almost beyond a peradventure.—Monroe County Watchman.

Joshua Richison, of Sistersville, was in St. Clairsville, last week, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of a wesithy relative, John Swim, who is over 80 years of age, and said to be worth over \$75,000.

Swim is the same man of whom a letter of inquiry was published last winter, which

to pay his taxes and not being heard from was supposed to have been frozen to death. At 10 o'clock Saturday evening fire

At 10 o'clock Saturday evening fire broke out in the extensive carpet, dry goods and grocery establishment of Winfield Scott, in Steubenville. The fire was extinguiabled without much damage to the building, but goods to the amount of \$10,000 were destroyed by water. The total loss on stock and building is about \$11,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in the third story through an accident.

Alf Burnett, of Charleston, chief of the Eureka Detective Bureau, landed in the jail at that place last week S. W. Rum baugh, who two years ago gave a bond for his appearance at the Purnam Circuit Court, but ran off. He was iocated in New York some weeks ago and a requisition gotten, but he escaped. Capt. Burnett, through the medium of his wife, succeeded in getting him to give himself up, come back and stand trial.

Suit has been commenced in the Ohio

Suit has been commenced in the Ohio courts by the Hicksite Friends of Mt. Pleasant, against the Wilburite Friends t determine what interest if any, the Wil determine what interest if any, the Wilburlies have in the large meeting house property at Mt. Pleasant. It is claimed they have none, but notwithstanding this claim the Wilburlies have advertised it for sale. An injunction was granted restraining the sale. There is no controversy between the Hicksite and Gurney Friends, who have been occupying the building in common since 1874, the Wilburlies meeting at Barnesville.

Mardered and Robb d

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., May 24 .- Swain nderson, one of the wealthlest and most respectable farmers of this county, was shot and killed last Saturday night while on his way home from a Masonic lodge meeting. No motive except robbery is given as the cause of the murder.

GREEK AND TURK.

AN ARMISTICE ARRANGED

bout 7:15 A. M. Mrs. Henry Lockhart, Between the Belligerent Powers-A Sharp Battle in which the Torks were Repulsed. A Greek General Mortally Wounded.

> ATHESS, May 24 .- The Greeks regained Contro, and the Turks were repulsed at Citzaro. Many were killed. The Greek General Loris was mortally wounded Eyoub Pasha and General Sapanuzadi, Turkish and Greek commanders respec-

armistice at an interview to-day. London, May 24 .- Dispatch from Athens says the Greek losses before Clizaro were 150 killed and wounded, including six officers. The Turks claim to have captured 180 Greeks in the engagement on Saturday.

The Fishery Question.

LONDON, May 24.—In the House of Commons to-day Osborne Morgan, Under Colonial Secretary, said in regard to the Colonial Secretary, said in regard to the seigare of the fishing schooners David J. Adams and Ella M. Doughty by the Canadian authorities that a cable message had been received from Minister West at Washington, saying a dispatch was on the way to London embodying communications on the subject with the United States Government. The Under Secretary added: "When the communications arrive they will be considered in a friendly spirit with due regard to a complete maintenance of the fishery rights of our fellow subjects in Canada."

Reception to Dr. Holmes.

LONDON, May 24.—There was a numerous gathering at the St. George Club to-night to welcome Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. to welcome Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Among those present were United States Minister Phelps, Commander Van Wazner, Consul General Waller, Vice Unsul G neral Peufield, Jas. Russell Lowell, R. B. Hisldane, M. P. Onsul Bret Harte, Dakes of Argyle, Westminster and Manchester, Lord Napler, Count Karsly, Austrian Ambassador, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Henry Irving, John L. Toole, Thos. Power O'Connor.

British Grain Trade London, May 23 .- The Mark Lane Ex-

oress in its review of the Butish grain rade during the past week says: The trade during the past week says: The moisture of the weather has improved the prospects of the spring crops. The wheat trade is weaker. Sales of English wheat during the week were 60.496 quarters at 32s 8d against 48.471 quarters at 35s 10d during the corresponding week of last year. Four is dull but steady. The foreign wheat trade is very dull. Boat Race on the Chames.

side, the ctampionship of England and the challenge cup, was rowed to-day over the Thames course. Perkins won by three

London, May 24.-The bost race be-

tween George J. Parkins, of England, and

Neil Matterson, of Australia, for £200 a

Town Destroyed by Fire. Vienna, May 24 — The town of Ballgrod, in Austrian Galicia, has been destroyed by fire.

New York, May 24.—The arrangements or the funeral of Mrs. George H. Pendle ton, which will take place to-morrow ton, which will take place to-morrow morning from Zion Church, at Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth street, are now about complete. No measure was received from Minister Pendleton this morning, Miss Jennie Pendleton is still confined to her room by the effects of the shock she received at the time of the accident. She, however, is much improved and it is expected she will be able to attend her mother's funeral to-morrow.

A Dangerous Thing.

It is a wonder that several persons were not drowned yesterday afternoon. The skiff ferrymen had not, it was evident, anticipated the rush that took place to the Island to see "Buffalo Bill" "Wild West." There were only about one dozen skiffs in service and on every trip they were so crowded that they were in constant danger of shipping water and sinking. All the seats would be filled and the men would be standing up. A number of the skiffs were rowed by young lads who ought not to have been allowed to row such loads as they did. Whenever a skiff and scramble of men, women and children for seate, and the skill was invariably overloaded. The police or some one should see to it that this state of things does not exist hereafter, or the press will surely be called upon to report a sad calamity.

BIVER NEWS. Stage of the Water and Movements of the

Steamboats.
The General Pike is due up to-day in

at a very early nour.

The keeper of Lock No. 3 on the Little Kanawha says that 524 ratis were run through last month, and that this month will see fully as large a number, still leaving about 350 raits about Burning The river is still falling. The marks last evening indicated a depth in the channel of five feet one inch. Business was

dull. The river is on a stand at Pitte-burgh with a depth of three feet two nches in the channel. Inspectors Reitz and Thomas will go to Steubenville this week to inspect the new boilers of the Lettle and pass on the other

boilers of the Lettle and pass on the other improvements that have been made to this popular little Steubenville and New Cumberland packet. They went up yesterday and impected the Clara.

The Parkersburg Sentinel is responsible for the following: Ira Huntington is laying off the Chancelor for a week and Captain Maddy is in the office in his Captain macoy is in the emise in his place. Ira's dog! nns! crop was nearly over rin with weeds, and he wanted to hoe them out. Berides he wanted to take his store teeth to the blacksmith shop and get some new hinges put on.

The Andes is to-day's packet from this point for Cincinnati. This elegant stern point for Cincinnati.

The Andes is to-day's packet from this point for Cincinnati. This elegant stern wheel steamer has every convenience as passenger or shipper could mak. She makes good time, and her sim is to estain in command and Mesers. Mart Noll and Charlie Knox occupy the office.

Captain James C. Post, U. S. A. the engineer in special charge of that portion of the Ohio river about Parkersburg, was there last week. His business there was to prepare a report on the building of the bridge of the Ohio River to a darcoss the Little Kanawha river at that point, at the direction of the Secretary of, War. A. Jarge number of remonstrances have been received from river men, and the War Department has taken the matter in hand. The reason work has stopped on the pier, already stated, is because of lack of material, not because of any injunction that has been issued. Captains Dick Henderson, James Hutchinson and R. A. Chancellor, of Parkeraburg, have been appointed a committee temporare. Henderson, James Huttenham have been Chancellor, of Parkersburg, have been Chancellor, of Parkersburg, have been appointed a committee to smoke stacks of in-coming steamers. This work is to be used in the protest against the building of the bridge as con-templated.